

THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

Volume 70
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Ticket Problems? Board Will Listen

By DIANA FULLER

It's Monday morning, your car broke down so you drive your mother's car (without a parking sticker) and get a ticket. So you pay it or go to the Parking Appeals Board.

The Parking Appeals Board is a "humanizing effect... offering people a chance to explain extenuating circumstances related to the issuance of a traffic ticket," said Dr. Blaine Ward, chairman of the board.

There are three members on the board, each representing a different section of the University family. Dr. Ward is the faculty representative; John Krecek, staff representative; and Milan Anich, student representative. Anich was chosen by Steve Wild, Student Body President and the Faculty Senate selected Dr. Ward. Dr. Rex



KRECEK

as possible so that they can be checked.

"The written appeal will prevent any fast talking faculty member or student getting out of a justified ticket," was one of the strong points of the board said Krecek. He feels the number of appeals will be small. (Perhaps due to the fact many tickets are justifiable?)

A fifty-cent deposit will be required on each appeal. If the person loses the appeal, the board keeps the deposit to defray the cost.

The student is a consumer and the product is education which the University is packaging. The consumers or student should have a voice such as the Consumers Affairs Board" said Anich.

Anich feels that the board is a good idea and will relieve some of the tension in the parking problem.

However, "Lack of communication is present on all levels of the University. There are too many committees. Miss A, secretary from 1-3 p.m. typing up information on committees XY and Z. Perhaps a unitary form of government would solve this lack of communication," says Anich.

Lack of communication is endangering Anich's position on the board. When accepting the position, Anich was under the impression meetings would be held in the later afternoon or evening. But the Board meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning when Anich has classes. Unless the time is changed he will probably have to resign. However, CCS Senator John McFarlane was recently appointed to the Board.



Ward... Faculty up.

Engelbreton is the University consultant. Each member has two alternates.

Any student, faculty or staff member may appeal. Appeals must be filed in the Student Personnel Office (Rm. 244 of Admin.) within 48 hours of the issuance of a ticket. He or she is then given 24 hours to submit a required written appeal and may appear before the board to accompany the written appeal.

Each member has equal vote but three were selected so there would be no ties. Dr. Ward emphasizes there would be no discrimination between faculty and students.

The Board requires that the appeals be written out and include as many verifiable facts

By Geri Teteak

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle is a man who has been at UNO over 25 years. "I'm really interested in students, I hate to become divorced from them, as it were."

Wardle attended Dartmouth in his undergraduate years and then Harvard, for his Masters and Ph.D. in English literature.

He first began teaching English at what was then the University of Omaha, in 1938. Two years later he left to teach at Cornell and returned to OU in 1944.

Wardle has seen the change that has taken place on campus through the years. He said this has occurred just "in the looks of the campus" alone.

When he came to OU, the Administration Building was new and noticed the most. It housed everything, even the gym. Now other buildings have taken over some of its functions.

University expansion has also come from higher student enrollment. When Wardle returned to OU in 1944 only 600 students were enrolled. That number now exceeds 12,000 students.

"One thing I regret since I've been here is the growth. My whole impulse is against growth. You lose a lot."

Wardle feels there is "less personal contact" with the students. "I think it's a real loss."

When he was English department head, beginning in 1946, he said he knew all the English majors and was better able to advise them. With so many more students now, this isn't possible.

"I'm more concerned that the student feels smaller as the University gets bigger."

What about change on campus in the next 10-20 years?

"I'm no prophet!" He said that in 1945, when many of the returning G.I.'s came back to school, the administration spent over \$7,000 on a new parking lot. Wardle felt it would be unnecessary in the future.

But, projecting into UNO's future, Wardle says, "I'm afraid to see it get bigger and bigger. I'd like to see it split." This proposal would advocate making two universities from one. He said it has been used rather effectively in some Australian cities.

Wardle says, if something isn't done about growth, it gets "too unwieldy and out of control."

Predicting further change, Wardle says he thinks there will be "less stress on formal education. I think it's being overdone. Education isn't everything."

Right now he is chairman of a task force being formed to "implement recommendations of the regents. It will include students, faculty,



Dr. Ralph Wardle

Omaha citizens and others in the University system. The group will make suggestions concerning general education. In this area less rigid requirements for degrees may be discussed.

Commenting on a recent idea that universities be just institutions of higher learning, with trade schools for careers, Wardle thought it was a good idea but it "tends to weaken the real purpose of a university."

Of campus violence Wardle said, "while I sympathize with student demands, they do themselves harm and the university harm with violence."

He said he gave a commencement address last year which included avoiding violence based on the theory that people are reasonable. In the speech he said, "If the people on campus will exercise reason—if they will work through conversation rather than confrontation—they should make real progress." He also stated "I don't really see a peaceful future for the average American university."

Wardle says when violence broke out on many campuses, "It made some of the things I said sound naive."

On campus, Wardle favors unitary government. "If we had one body we'd save time."

And concerned with UNO's continuing parking problems, he said that masking no-parking signs in Fairacres by students isn't justified. However he sees how they would resort to such means.

All the trouble over the ravine is "ridiculous." But then "they've been talking and fighting for years for a solution."

Dave Mack

Senior Gains Editor Slot

Dave Mack, 23 year-old senior majoring in journalism, will be the new editor of the Gateway effective Feb. 2.

He was selected at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Publications Committee Tuesday. The Gateway editors are chosen on a one semester basis.

Mack has worked on previous Gateways and is currently working on the Tomahawk, the UNO magazine scheduled to be released next month.

Mack's philosophy concerning the Gateway: "I want to print everything that is relevant to the University. I don't want students or faculty to have to refer to any other news source for information concerning the University."

Mack has not selected a staff yet, but he has revealed that a regular feature of last year's Spring Gateway, "Brown Baggin' It," will be brought back.



Naylor Recognizes HR Week

The Human Relations Committee has asked that I endorse the designation of the week of January 4th as Human Relations Week.

I am glad to do this and in fact, as I told the committee, I would be glad to endorse a human relations age for at

least a week and hopefully for a much longer time—and ask the following questions—Who is that person?

Would it be too elementary for each of us to wear a name tag during Human Relations Week?

Kirk E. Naylor
President

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
Associate EditorTim Connelly
News EditorBob Knudson
News AnalystTodd Simon
Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
Sports EditorHoward Borden
PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler

Thank You 250

I'VE SEEN THEM in operation before but I never realized their value to the Student Center until I needed their help.

I'm referring to the cooperation from the employees in Room 250, MBSC.

Let me explain.

About two months ago, Student Publications entertained the idea of staging another Tomahawk Beauty Contest. For years, the yearbook staff had taken over the responsibility of getting the Pageant off the ground. However, with a new magazine format the prospects of holding such a contest were dim.

But a certain Cultural Editor who shall go nameless and another editor, who is interested in PR, decided the Gateway would sponsor this year's contest.

And this is where Room 250 comes in.

In previous years, the contest had been held in either the Conference Center or the Administration auditoriums. This year both were committed to other projects.

The site had to be the Ballroom.

The Pageant was a success. We thank Mrs. Thelma Engle, Ethyle Rounds, Thelma Helms, Madelyn Griffin, Genevieve Brown, Rick David and Bob Wolfe for their efforts. We appreciate the decisions they went out of their way to make for us.

Cooperation such as this makes one proud to attend this University. Have you ever thought how many other administrators and faculty members are willing to help?

Have a happy two weeks. See you next year.

The ASSEMBLY

THE following editorial is reprinted from the Rutgers Daily TARGUM, student newspaper of Rutgers University. We think it proves things, after all, colleges are basically the same everywhere, and includes the most prestigious of schools.

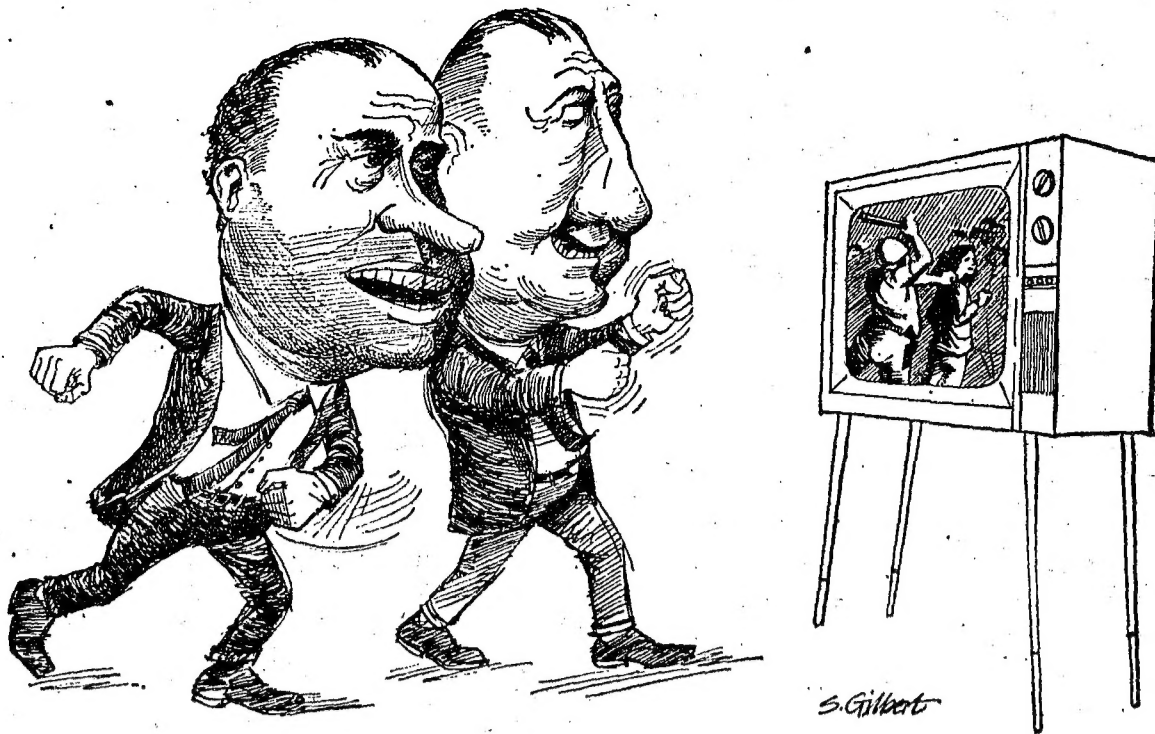
By ED ROSENTHAL

Last Wednesday night the Student Government Association defined the limits of student concern as those in and around the piddling questions of campus existence. It has chosen to ignore the other questions of campus existence. It has chosen to ignore the other questions of concern to students today in favor of more balling time and less dirt in glasses.

In an extraordinary move the Assembly decided that its first order of business was the earthshaking question of dust in Commons kitchenware—particularly glassware and silverware and hence defined those issues as the first order priority of the Student Government Association.

By refusing to listen to a motion regarding the Vietnamese War, it became obvious that the likes of kitchenware is the only order of business of the Student Government.

The SGA decided it should not discuss this question. Perhaps the Vietnamese War is not important. It decided that it is not of official concern to the students. Thank you SGA for telling me that. It does not matter to that August body that even the Scrantony Commission has acknowledged that the major reason for student dissent and the crisis in the Universities is not that of grime in the Commons, but rather a strong concern for the social issues of our time.



THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board
We reserve the right to edit letters over one and one-half pages.

Free Parking For Faculty

Sir:

Your editorial asking that faculty and staff pay a parking fee does very little to help provide students with smaller classes and better faculty. Students come to a university; faculty are recruited to work at a university. Very few members of a faculty write a letter asking to be employed by that institution. It is the institution which seeks out faculty members. Those of us who have the responsibility to hire faculty need all the help we can get. Please don't be taking away an important fringe benefit which is a valuable recruiting tool.

Your analogy about executives downpaying to park and employees of the University not paying to park is far from being true. The basements of many of the large office buildings downtown have private parking in them for a

good many employees. It is a far more common business practice to include in the mark-up of goods and services a sufficient fund of money to provide for wages and other benefits for employees. The trend is in the direction of more fringe benefits not away from them.

One part does not show in your editorial and that is the effect upon the non-teaching members of the University. There are persons who work in some departments of this university whose only pay increases occur when the federal minimum wage law is increased. It would not be surprising to find some University employees actually drawing ADC and to have to pay a parking fee on top of a wage which is no more than a federal minimum wage does seem a little bit out of place.

Jack Hill

Pat on the Back

Senior Reps Insufficient

With the passage of the Student Government Constitution last Spring, also came the passing of an era. Most UNO students paid little attention to the fact that the school would be without class officers in any class. But for the first time in many years this is the case.

So what, does it really make any difference? The Junior Class no longer has to sponsor the Spring (Junior) Prom. Having two people from each class isn't a fair distribution of seats on the Student Senate. The Freshman and Sophomore leaders haven't had any specific responsibilities for several years. While the 69-70 class officers were held in such high esteem, the Yearbook "forgot" to include their pictures or even mention of these 12 people.

No mention of responsibilities for Senior Officers has yet been made. This is because they fall into a special class of their own. This writer feels that the subject should be given a second consideration. An attempt will be made to show where the need exists, and will propose a plan of action.

Over 1,000 seniors graduate from UNO every

year whether they have spent only a short time here or whether their semesters can be counted in double figures, this is still the University from which they obtained their degree. Many of them purchase rings or other items from UNO. This is to help them recall their days on campus. The problem is that few things that the typical student leaves behind (skattered gum wrappers, worn out pens, and a case of Quampi Room indigestion) don't stand as towering monuments to his accomplishment. Many graduates would like to have something of a more permanent nature here on campus.

If even a few of them each year would be willing to spend a little time on a project, each class could leave something of which to be proud. Needless to say, the campus could use a few things to raise the spirit at UNO. The 1968 Senior Class gave a gift of over \$500 from their 950 graduates. That was about 50c per person, which isn't much for most people, even students.

The possibilities are numerous, but where does it all begin. Having an election of Senior Class officers might be the answer.

Ball Tomorrow

The Society of the Pen and Sword will hold its annual Military Winter Ball on Saturday, Dec. 19th in the Peony Park Ballroom. The Free Cocktail Hour will begin at 6:30. The AFROTC Honor Guard from UNO will post the Colors. A steak dinner will be served. After dinner, the honored guests will be introduced.

Miss Pen and Sword Named

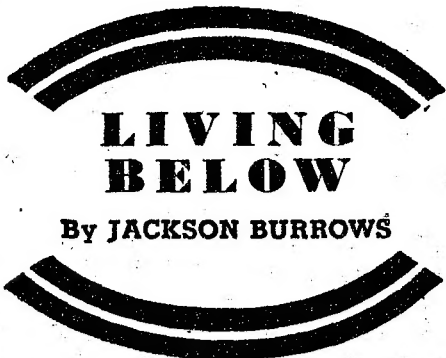
"I feel a little lightheaded . . . and very good," says sophomore Carol Schrader, who has been named Miss Pen and Sword.

Carol was elected after appearing before the membership of the Pen and Sword Society to explain how she felt a Miss Pen and Sword could help promote good relations between the Bootstrappers and the rest of the University.

For winning the contest and

the title, Carol receives a trophy and a \$100 savings bond. She and her date are invited to the Pen and Sword Formal, will ride on their float in the Maie Day Parade and represent Pen and Sword during other functions during the year.

First runner-up Cheryl Shreeves received a \$50 bond. She and her date are also invited to the Pen and Sword Formal.



Affectionately, Why I Love You

You are a child,
Everything from a new-born baby,
Fresh with the newness of life
With tousled hair
And laughing, inquisitive eyes,
To a little girl
Filled with the innocence of youth,
With all the brightness
And scarce, concealed joy
Of a new party dress.
Yet you bloom before my eyes,
And blossom anew
And instantly
You astound my mind with the grace,
With the charms of a woman born,
Talking to me
Of what we'll name our children,
Looking at me in trust,
Changing into my bewitching love,
The sharer of my dreams.
My strength in times of trouble,
Eve, since time began.

Reflections of a Dying Trip

'Let Us Choose Life'

By DAVE MOORE

The author is a 29-year-old senior majoring in economics. He is presently student teaching at an Omaha high school. He feels the basic values in society would be lost, and if this occurs, we will lose all orientation to the lessons of history. As a service to our readers, the Gateway publishes the following remarks in refutation of a series currently titled "Introspections of a Dying Trip," by staff writer John Malone.

With each new semester a unique phenomenon appears on the college campus in the form of a new breed of students. Just why they come appears to contradict the basic foundations of logic and reason; even their presence is absurd, for they are the ones that seemingly think they know every aspect of life before they reach the registration line. Furthermore, they at once feel compelled to spread their utopian and idealistic truths by means of the university press. These apostles of the word feel that every form of human organization is riddled with incompetency, and therefore, they must exert any means necessary to effect immediate and total change. We are never told what form that change must take, only that all existing social institutions be abolished. One wonders if they are actually in tune with the realities of the human condition.

Clear Thinking:

Recently, the Gateway has been utilized as a vehicle to further the views of a frustrated sophomore, who has seen fit to place the blame for his academic failures on the school system, and has in effect called for the abolishment of that system. I seriously question who has failed who. Serious reflection on his, 'Introspections of a Dying Trip', points to the necessity for some clear and rational thinking on the subject. I fear that far too many uncommitted students are reading and expressing approval of these views and are more than willing to become disciples and spread the word. However, it is not my intention to tear down, but to clarify, analyze, strengthen and build upon the fundamentals of tested human experience.

Positive Reflections:

Awareness only comes to those who have the desire, courage, and ability to impartially observe, study, evaluate and interpret their environment through tested experience. It is strikingly observable that human society is at best in a state of prolonged adolescence, unable as yet clearly to relate tested experience to future behavior. Consequently, we are surrounded by individuals who have to date not developed the necessary mature human characteristics that will in time be able effectively to alter the in-

equalities of the human experience, and translate meaningful ideas into effective and positive change. The prolific writings of these young, utopian revolutionaries for rapid social change are essentially negative in content, if not purpose. Their objective is not to probe deeply into events and institutions so as to find meaningful relationships and reasons for failure, but are content to vent their frustrated ignorance in the form of dissension, disruption, violence, hatred, unsupported irrational arguments and biased criticism. One finds difficulty in understanding how these young philosophers are able to command such deep insight and have such a firm grasp on contemporary problems when indeed those who have devoted their lives to study and careful evaluation humbly admit that they cannot elaborate fully on any truly meaningful solutions. We might conclude that ignorance breeds pessimism which in periods of frustration presents itself in twisted and irrational forms.

Conformity Re-Examined:

One clearly observable negative form appears in the written word, not to mention the abuses of the spoken word. One cannot help but ask, if not plead, for supportive evidence to verify the opinions expressed. Furthermore, the ideas expressed fail to convince the reader that what is stated reveals any discriminating thought between what is real and what is fantasy. Relationships that have been shown to be correct through centuries of human experience are categorically denied. Inferences have been made that conformity is dangerous to every member of the human race, and if it is not eradicated immediately from the human mind, society will evolve into a meaningless mass of homogeneous home-sapiens. In reality those who abhor conformity most vehemently are themselves their own worst hypocrites.

They themselves follow the leader like sheep through the maze of unconventional sloppy dress, nonsensical idiomatic expressions, incomprehensible beliefs and life styles, and drugs and stimulants not fit for human consumption. This is a trip that most certainly leads to spiritual if not physical death. Many of those that seek to follow their "different drummer" hear music that is so "measured or far away" as to be completely out of sight! The effective non-conformist is the individual who possesses a certain inner strength with which he is able to withstand the anxieties of a complex social order. He does not desire to escape and run to the cave, but effectively weathers the storm through patience, maturity, courage, responsibility, purpose and faith. He too hears a "different drummer," but unlike those around him he sensibly chan-

Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Dec. 14-21: Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird says he will renew bombing strikes over North Vietnam when he feels it is necessary.

Since no formal agreement was signed, Laird and North Vietnamese officials have been exchanging remarks over the bombing halt initiated by former President Johnson in November of 1968.

Laird's actions indicate that he is unsure of the President's vietnamization program currently in progress. The President's winding down process of the Indochina War smacks of a weak mainspring.

There was more fighting in the South Vietnamese Capital of Saigon during the past week than there was in all of South Vietnam. An American soldier has been charged with killing a South Vietnamese student as he was allegedly taking supplies off of a U.S. supply truck. The aftermath of the shooting resulted in a wave of anti-American protests throughout the city. The Thieu-Ky regime imposed a curfew after the sporadic rioting continued.

Defense Secretary Laird is expected to travel to South Vietnam next month to personally view the Vietnamization process taking place. Perhaps he will also go to North Vietnam to check

the areas that were bombed in the last air raid and really see what the Vietnamization process looks like on the other side of the Demilitarized Zone.

The Los Angeles Times Service in a survey released on Tuesday says that war prisoners released so far by their North Vietnamese captors have never heard of the prison camp of Son Tay.

The Times says that the "prisoners had little knowledge of anything that went on outside their heavy wooden doors of their individual cells."

This survey refutes Laird's statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he said that some of the information gathered for the commando raid at Son Tay on Nov. 21, came from released prisoners.

The Times say that they spoke to seven of the former prisoners and "none could or would say the knew prisoners were kept at Son Tay."

In the Army court martial trial of Lt. William Calley, the defense is testifying for the soldier who is charged with killing 102 civilians in or around the South Vietnamese hamlet known as My Lai.

The UNO student who was subpoenaed to testify at the trial, Thomas Turner, is said to have remained at Ft. Benning, Ga. in the event that the prosecution calls him to testify again. SHALOM.

nels his creative potential into effective and meaningful expression.

Order and Human Survival:

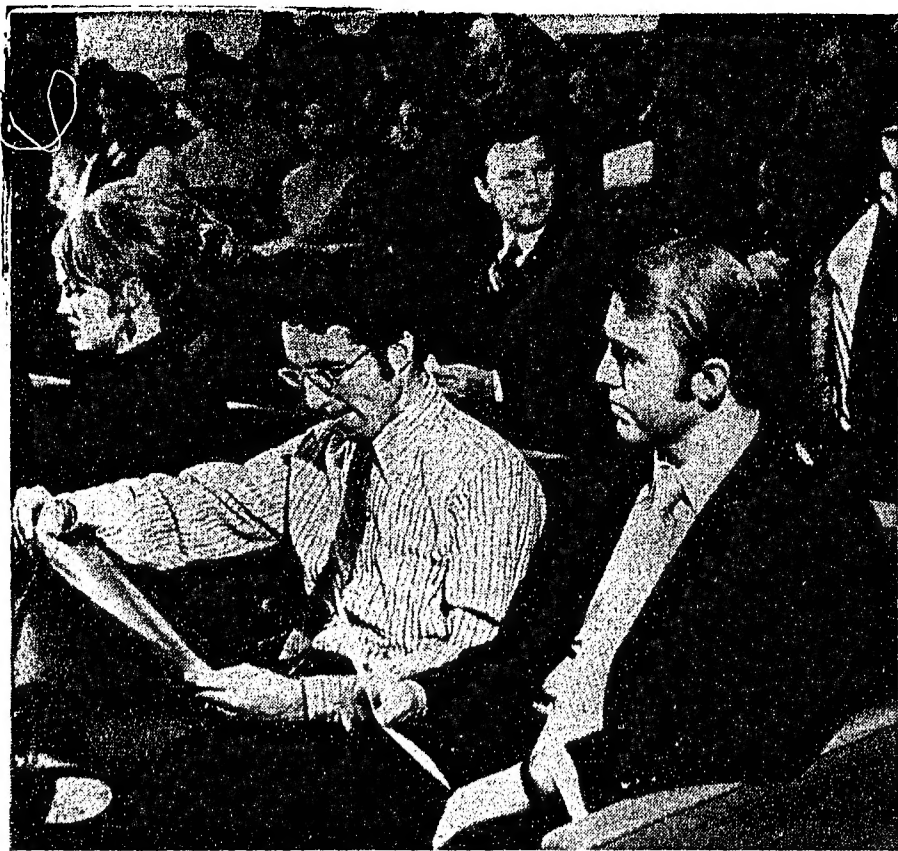
Respect, obedience, discipline, and rules have of late been equated with ways to failure. One has only to reflect for a moment to see the consequences of such an absurd equation. There are those who have equated the cop-outs with success. Hike to your cave, shoot some speed, drop some acid, infect yourself with syphilis. Success?—Success in self-destruction. Go ahead, initiate a student strike, exclude yourself from the educational process and commit academic suicide. The positive aspects of such behavior are quite illusive to any thinking, rational, responsible individual. Generations of men, throughout the ages, no matter where they happen to choose to be on the spectrum of human thought all agree that men need and want guidance, a sense of direction, and order. Today both young and old alike are begging for order. What are the essential pre-requisites for order—indeed human survival? Shall I repeat the first five words in this paragraph? Effective, positive and progressive social organization undeniably, in the last analysis, rests upon order.

Individual Responsibility— A Question:

A great deal of senseless lip service and uncoordinated activity has been directed towards the ideals of liberty, freedom and democracy. It is paradoxical that when these ideas are visably expressed by its most ardent enthusiasts through disorderly demonstrations, abusive language, and absurd demands one wonders if anyone knows what these words really mean, and how they are to be achieved. Furthermore, it is hard to find anyone that wants to talk about individual responsibility. Just for kicks, I wonder if anyone can tell me if there is any relationship between individual responsibility, democracy and freedom? And, by the way, how is individual responsibility achieved?

Schools—Friend or Foe:

The concerned reader at this point may wonder what happened to the issue at hand, the ideas expressed in "Introspections of a Dying Trip." Just what is the author of this series trying to convey? He says that the schools are nothing "but large day centers and copouts for parental responsibility." He also implies that they are fostering failure and spiritual death, not to mention the destruction of democratic principles. He equates teachers with "cops and soldiers." If the education system has failed its people and not met its purpose and objectives (Continued on Page 7)



The judges contemplate before making their final selections. FRONT ROW (from left to right): Sandy Nelson, Patricia Stevens Modeling School; Dale Nixon, KOIL radio; Tom Wandel, Wandel-Soucic Photography. In the second row, Bob Gison, St. Louis Cardinal great and Larry Connie, Omaha National Bank, exchange remarks.

TOMAHAWK BEAUTY PAGEANT



THE CLIMATIC MOMENT—Kathy Rau (left) hears her name called as 1st runnerup. Winner Cher Fangman can't believe she won.

C
Mis

The two girls stood clutching hands. Cheryl Fangman was waiting for the familiar sound of her own name. "The first runner-up," said KMTV sportscaster Dave Blackwell, "is . . . Kathy Rau."

Kathy turned and embraced the new Tomahawk Beauty Queen, nineteen-year-old Cher Fangman.

"I'm flabbergasted," Cher said. "I really can't believe I won."

As last year's queen placed the traditional roses in the tall blondes' arms, she noticed tears welling in Cher's eyes.

"You see girls in the Miss America Pageant and wonder how they feel . . . why they cry," Cher said. "Now I know."

Cher is a first semester freshman who stayed out of school a year before entering UNO. "I was really dissatisfied with myself . . . I was working some but I really wasn't doing anything." Although Cher planned on working as a professional model, she was a good student at St. Albert's High School in Council Bluffs and knew she'd always wonder what she'd missed by not going to college. "So I gave it a try." She's now considering a major in English.

Becoming Tomahawk Beauty Queen "is so great because it will give me a real opportunity to get into activities and to meet people. I've met a lot of people through the contest, and though I won't remember



CHER FANGMAN

Miss Tomahawk 1971

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Miss Fangman poses for GATEWAY photographer day after the contest.

names, I'll remember the faces."

As a freshman and an independent, Cher didn't give herself much of a chance of winning. "I thought the girls who were in more activities would have a better chance."

The new queen admits she was nervous while waiting to go onstage. But she was calmed by the quips of master of ceremonies, Dave Blackwell, and her reassuring escort. "I had the most wonderful escort (Steve Means), and you can quote me on that."

Cher pondered the idea of having to keep up a certain image now that she is queen. "I don't think I could, she decided, 'because I'm myself. I can look dressed up if I want, but lots of times I want to be comfortable. No matter what, I have to be myself.'"

Cher was met onstage by her mother, who exclaimed "It's wonderful!" Waiting to be notified were her father, two sisters who live out of state, a 22-year-old brother and a special guy in Colorado.

Besides the traditional roses and trophy, Wandel-Soucie photographers will award Cher a \$35 portrait. Other prizes are pending.

Runners-up in the order of appearance are: Kathy Rau, Jeanine Giller, Nancy Rice, Barb Carman and Marlene Schroeder. Escorts were Pat Anderson, Jon Bridgewater, Howard Borden, Bob Knudson and Steve Means.



Free U Needs Leaders

The UNO Free University Committee will be searching during the Christmas vacation for leaders of Free U. courses

Court Queen

The next Basketball Court Queen will be chosen on Saturday, Jan. 16th. All girls interested in running may pick up applications in the Student Senate Office, in the SPO office, or from Coach Bob Hanson.

Voting for the queen will be held from 7 p.m. through half-time during the game. The queen will be announced at the dance following the game featuring the L.A. Carnival.

Petitions must be turned in by Friday, Jan. 8th.

for the second semester.

A leader can be anyone who has enough knowledge of any topic to encourage intelligent pursuit of it in the "unstructure" of the Free University.

The Free U. Committee will be in charge of publicity for the courses.

The Free U. Committee is also searching for committee members to help in contacting course leaders and for publicity and follow-up of Free U. courses.

For further information contact Jim Zadina (UNO Rm. 301 Student Center: 553-4700 Ext. 620/720 home: 733-2899) or Rick David (UNO Student Center room 250: 553-4700 Ext. 383 home: 572-1409).

Library Potential Great

By DEBBIE CHADWICK

"It has a good basic structure and provides for a tremendous growth potential," says Mr. Jon A. Boone, new librarian in the reference department.

Boone was previously employed at Midwestern College in Denison Ia., which recently closed down.

He holds an B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in Iowa City in geology and English literature. He earned a M.A. degree from the University of Denver in library science.

Why did he choose this occupation as his work? He stated, "I wished not to specialize

but to generalize in two subject areas." He added that a prescribed load for a future librarian would be a degree in either humanities, literature, or history.

"It is an exceptionally good field for a generalist to go into," he said. "Some fields tend to be going towards a more general field," he added.

The reference department offers a special benefit to students in the way it has been constructed. "We stress the teaching function and ready reference function in library work," he says. "We attempt to stress the teaching function so

that students will become library oriented and thus advance their knowledge."

Recently a letter was printed on the editorial page concerning the excess noise overheard in the library. Boone commented on this, "In my opinion the library is so heavily used that the ordinary noise level is exceptionally low for the number of patrons using it."

Boone felt since the University has merged with the campus in Lincoln that the "growth potential" is very great and that there could possibly be great changes in the future.

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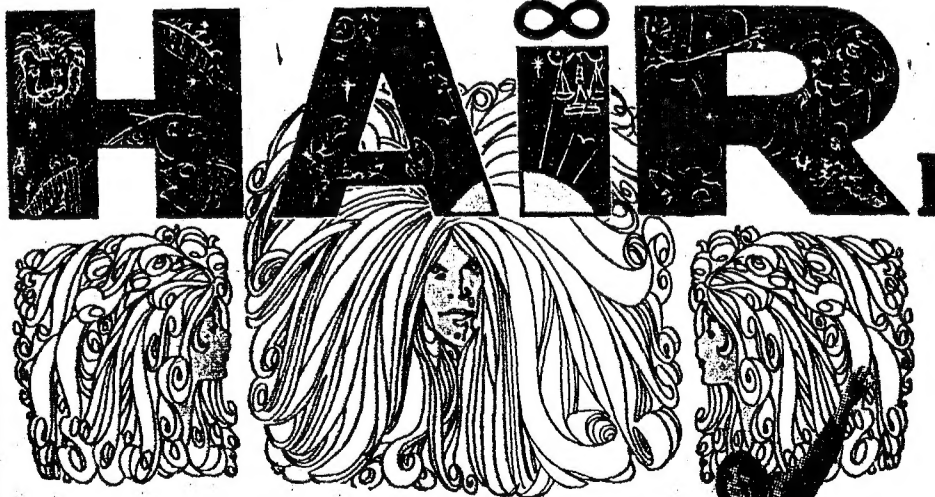
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(Continued from Page 3)

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Cold-Shooting Cagers Get By Bobcats, 93-87

Hoarse but rather satisfied, Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson scratched his head as he viewed the final statistics of the 93-87 Monday night win over previously unbeaten (8-0) Peru State.

The reason for his head scratching? His Indians hit only 40.2 per cent of their shots compared to an even 50 for the Bobcats.

In addition, the Tribe put up 97 shots to Peru's 76 and hit only one more (39-38). Those two statistics plus the fact that the game was "clean," made it a nip-and-tuck affair throughout.

UNO could never seem to get enough steam rolling and never led by more than nine points during the first half.

The second half was more of the same, but after Peru reeled off six straight to go ahead, 66-62, with 11:20 left, the Indians surged back with ten and were never headed.

The Peru cause may have been hurt by the loss of star 6-6 center Larry Green, Hanson remarked.

"I think Montague (Antanias, a 6-3 sophomore forward) played the pivot better and hurt us more than he (Green) did," he remarked.

He said, "I don't even think there was a real turning point. If there was, maybe it was our defense the second half. They were looking to go inside and because of that we came up with some key steals."

The Indians were led in scoring Monday night by Henry (soft touch) Berry who canned 27, in addition to his nine rebounds. Arthur Allen knotted 26, to go with eight rebounds. Merlin Renner added another good game with 15 points, but more importantly, he added 16 caroms that helped the Tribe to a 45-43 advantage in rebounding.

The Indians travel to Pittsburg tomorrow night to meet the Gorillas.

Cagers Travel West For Chico Invitational

Coach Bob Hanson's UNO cagers open the Chico State Invitational Tournament with one of the top small college teams in the United States. The tourney will be held from December 28-30.

The opponent, the Whittier College Poets, have been the winners of the tournament the past two years and are favored again this year. The Poets capped a fine 21-8 season last year with a trip to the NAIA National Tournament. The Poets have their entire squad returning from last year with the exception of one man. The top returning lettermen are Bob Cheeks, a 6-7 center who averaged 13.1 points a game last year and Mark Lamore, a 6-5 forward who scored at a 12.1 clip last year. Complementing these two are a fine pair of guards, Steve Scoggin, 6-2, and Danny Roberts, 6-0. Forwards Willie Nelson, 6-5, Kent Scanlon, 6-3, and Russ Sharples, 6-6, all contributed over eight points a game last year.

The rest of the tournament field is made up of three other teams from California and four from the Midwest. The California teams besides Whittier are Chico State, the tournament host, Sacramento and Williamette. The Midwest teams entered are Macalester, S.W. Minnesota, Simon Fraser and UNO.

Indian Coach Bob Hanson stated his squad faces a very formidable foe in Whittier and could use a victory tremendously.

Hanson also commented once again the Indians will be at a height disadvantage and again will have to come through with a top effort to be victorious.

The tournament on the West Coast is important for a number of reasons. It marks the first time a UNO team will be traveling to California. The University is also getting good exposure for a change. Finally, Indian basketball can get a boost by performing well in the tourney.

Wrestlers Eye Wins At Weekend Tourney

Individual performance will be the key for Don Benning's grapplers this weekend as they travel to the annual Great Plains Tournament at Lincoln. Instead of aiming for a team title, the Indians will be competing as individuals in the two-day event.

Free style, otherwise known as Olympic wrestling, will be used. Free style wrestling places a premium on a wrestler's ability to take his opponent to the mat rather than control throughout the match. No riding time is kept and a different method of scoring is used. After a wrestler achieves his take-down, points are awarded and both men return to their feet.

Both varsity and junior varsity wrestlers will compete. Landy Waller will be back in action. Waller will be seeing his first action since the UNO Invitational earlier this fall. He was suspended for two weeks after not making weight in the tourney.

All sessions of the Plains Tournament will take place at the Northeast YMCA in Lincoln. Starting time is 1 and 7 p.m. both days.

Indians Ranked Tops In Plains Conference

By STEVE KELLEY

Amazingly good balance is expected to be the key feature of the 1970-71 basketball race in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

UNO won the overall league crown last year and are the top Plains Division choice. But all teams should push the Indians hard this year.

Northern Colorado, with a squad of many seniors, will again be a chief contender, along with Ft. Hays State and Southern Colorado, both of whom tied with Northern Colorado for second place last year.

Emporia State finished on the bottom last season with a squad of primarily freshmen and should be much improved, while Kansas State College will be at least as strong as last year. Only Washburn, in its first year of league championship eligibility, will be rebuilding.

Plains Division

UN-Omaha — Four of five starters will be back at UNO this season including the Indians' "Mr. Offense," Art Allen. The 6-3 senior forward scored 646 points last season, set a new UNO mark, broke or tied six UNO records, was the team's leading rebounder, was named All-Conference, All-District, and Honorable Mention All-American.

Joining him will be sophomore guard Mark Langer, 6-1. As a freshman starter on last year's 16-10 team, Langer was the second leading scorer. Along with Langer in the backcourt will be junior Paul Siczkowski, 6-3, a two-year starter. Look for UNO to be strong.

NORTHERN COLORADO — The key to the University of Northern Colorado basketball season could depend upon whether or not a team leader develops. Head Coach Thurm Wright believes the difference between an average and an ex-

cellent season may be determined by whether or not that leadership emerges.

Overall, UNC should have the basis for a good club. The five top scorers from a year ago are back, including Jerry Green, 1969-70 ALL-RMAC pick. The other four are guard Joe Donahue, forward Dan Hilton, guard Frank Phillips, and forward Don Stone.

SOUTHERN COLORADO — Everything at Southern Colorado points towards a better record in 1970-71 than last year's record of 13-12. Heading the Indian's attack will be Cal Tatum, a 6-2 guard who gained All-RMAC honors a year ago as a freshman. Also back is Steve Kid, 6-5 forward-center, the second leading rebounder in the league in 1969-70.

Dan England, 6-7 senior, has developed rapidly and may be the top scorer this season. Others expected to aid the attack include seniors Jim Riley and Ron Crocombe and sophomores Jim VonLoh, John Suiter and Ralph Swift. Head Coach Harry Simmons is entering his 29th season with the toughest schedule ever faced by SCSC.

FORT HAYS — Fort Hays State's Chuck Brehm faces the 1970-71 cage season with some degree of optimism. While three lettermen graduate, including the tallest player and top playmaker, Brehm still has All-RMAC, ALL-NAIA District 10 forward Daryl Stockstill returning this season. Stockstill led the Tigers in both scoring and rebounding last season.

Overall, the team is faster than it was a year ago and this could alter the style of play that the Black and Gold employed last year. If he sees his personnel can handle it, Brehm would like to run more this year and perhaps make use of the all court press earlier in the game than past Tiger teams have.

EMPORIA STATE — Emporia State should improve on last

season's 3-20 mark and last place Plains Division finish. The team will still be a young one, as Gene Farmer is the only senior on the squad. Sophomores and freshmen appear to be headed for a lot of playing time.

The team has three capable guards in Farmer, Randy Waters and Dan Stevens. Dale Northup and Dennis Supple add some experience at the forward positions. Last year's real weakness, rebounding, is expected to be a stronger point this year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE — New faces from the Junior College ranks will either start or be first line replacements, and the return of two starters insure good bench strength for the Gorillas. With scoring leader Doug Dodge, 20.6, back and starting center Doug Baker returning, the Gorillas may be tough.

1968-69 scoring leader Mike Jones, 13.5, returns along with rebounding ace Lou Dunn. Two 6-6's from junior college strongholds are Erich Grotheer from Hutchinson Junior College and Chuck Gardner from Ellsworth J.C.

WASHBURN — Coach Glenn Cafer feels that this year, the first that Washburn will be eligible for the RMAC Conference Title in basketball, will be a rebuilding season for the Ichabods. He is particularly disappointed because the rebuilding year comes after Washburn dropped six consecutive games at the end of last year to finish 14-11 overall.

Inexperience is evident as starting guard and leading scorer John Johnson has graduated, along with both centers, Lloyd Thornburg and Bill Wagler. The other starting guard, Mike Van Dyke, is not competing this year, and one of the starting forwards, Tom Frazier, is a question mark because of a knee injury.

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